

SECOND EDITION FROM EUROPE BY THE CABLES.

Financial and Commercial Advice to Nona To-Day.

London, May 14.—Consols for money, 82; Erie Railroad shares, 42; Illinois Central, 74; United States Five-twenties, 72.

Liverpool, May 14.—Cotton is somewhat firmer. The sales to-day are estimated at 10,000 bales. Uplands, 11d.; Orleans, 11d.

Breadstuffs quiet. Red Western Wheat, 13s. 9d. Corn, 42s. 3d. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Produce quiet.

Standard white Petroleum, 1s. 7d. Common Rosin declined to 6s. Pig Iron has advanced to 53s. 6d. Linsed Oil, £39 10s. All other articles are unchanged.

THE FENIAN DEATH PENALTY.

SENTENCE OF EXECUTION ON COLONEL BURKE AND MR. DORAN.—COLONEL BURKE'S SPEECH IN COURT.—JUSTIFICATION OF IRISH REVOLUTION.—PATRIOTISM AND SELF-SACRIFICE.

From the Cork Herald, May 2.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning the Chief Justice, Baron Deasy, and Mr. Fitzgerald took their seats on the bench in Dublin.

The Fenian prisoners, Thomas F. Burke and Patrick Doran, were put forward for the seventh day of their trial.

At the sitting of the Court, Chief Justice Whiteside summed up. It now became his duty, he said, to draw the jury's attention to the nature of the charge preferred against the prisoners, to the law which affected that charge, to the facts in connection with it, and to the proofs that had been offered on the part of the Crown in support of the indictment and for the prisoners in defence.

The jury retired to consider their verdict at twenty minutes to six o'clock, and returned after a couple of hours.

THE VERDICT.

On the appearance of the jury a dead stillness prevailed in Court, and the falling over of their names was a moment of intense anxiety. Few indeed, entertained a doubt as to the result.

They were summoned to the Court, and the identification of Doran, but the next moment all hope was despaired.

The foreman having handed in the issue paper, The Clerk of the Crown asked—Have you agreed to your verdict, gentlemen?

Foreman—Yes. Clerk of the Crown—Gentlemen, you find that Thomas F. Burke, first named, Thomas F. Burke and Patrick Doran, are guilty of the crimes as specified in the indictment, first, second, third, and fourth counts of the indictment, you say.

Although in the discharge of our duty we have found a verdict of guilty against the prisoners, yet we wish to recommend Patrick Doran to the merciful consideration of the Court, inasmuch as he does not appear that he was either long or so actively engaged as the other prisoner in promoting the objects of this treasonable conspiracy.

Addressing the prisoners, he said—Thomas F. Burke and Patrick Doran, you were indicted for the crime of high treason. "Not guilty and put yourselves in the hands of God and your country. That country has found you guilty; have you anything now to say in judgment of your own guilt?"

THE SENTENCE.

SPEECH OF COLONEL THOMAS F. BURKE, I. R. A.

Thomas F. Burke, in a clear and manly voice, spoke in answer to the question why he pleaded not guilty, but I may, with your permission, review a little of the evidence that has been brought against me.

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and the last word I shall utter will be a prayer to God for forgiveness and a prayer for my country. Now, my lord, in relation to the informer, Curdson, I will make a few remarks. But perhaps before I come to that, I would mention that I was not guilty of the crime of which I was accused.

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he could compose himself to sleep. He slept at last, but not soundly, waking frequently in anxious, huddled state, and moaning at times, "Ce n'est pas moi" ("It was not I").

MEANWHILE THE GALLOWES had been erected, and the gallows had been raised. The excitement among the simple country folk of the neighborhood as the day of execution approached had been immense.

Three hundred citizens of the vicinity of the mob to tear down the gallows and prevent the execution, and the sheriff and jailor had telegraphed to the chief of police and several for troops, and a detachment of police to guard the scaffold.

The fatal day dawned grey and gloomy, with occasional showers of rain. The air was so close and choked with French carts and skeleton horses, and three hours ere the execution the space around the fatal tree was thronged with a mob of a human being. I ask for no mercy. With my present emaciated and exhausted condition, I should not be brought to an end, than that I should drag out a miserable existence in a prison house of horrors.

I accept of the verdict; of course my acceptance will have all been done from beginning to end. In relation to the small paper introduced to you, and brought against me as evidence of my having been in the possession of a certain document, I never saw it, and I never saw it in my handwriting. It is not in my handwriting. It is not in my handwriting. It is not in my handwriting.

THE SCAFFOLD. Meanwhile the gallows had been erected, and the gallows had been raised. The excitement among the simple country folk of the neighborhood as the day of execution approached had been immense.

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THE LAST SCENE. At thirteen minutes past eleven the cortege moved out and directed their way in solemn silence to the scaffold. The prisoner walked very slowly and with a slow and heavy step, with his eyes cast down. On mounting the scaffold the rope was immediately adjusted by the executioner, and the prisoner's arms were raised, and a blackened face. The prisoner desired to be left loosely about his neck while he received the last rites of religion.

During the ceremony the prisoner's face was pale, but his lips set firmly without a quiver. He declined to acknowledge his guilt to the very end. He was then asked to sign a statement, and he refused to do so. He was then asked to sign a statement, and he refused to do so. He was then asked to sign a statement, and he refused to do so.

A piercing shriek was heard a second or two before the fall. It proceeded from Sophia Boisclair (Mrs. Jenkins), who, seated in the front row of the gallows, had watched the procession move to the scaffold, and had seen the prisoner enter. She had seen the prisoner enter. She had seen the prisoner enter. She had seen the prisoner enter.

At half past one o'clock on Saturday morning, in one of the ward rooms of St. Luke's Hospital, the curtain fell on the last scene of one of the most remarkable dramas of crime which has been recorded in many years. At that hour Henry B. Jenkins, the faithful letter of the Phoenix Bank, died, in the fifty-first year of his age and the second of his incarceration, broken down by the remorse and fearful mental suffering consequent upon the crime with which he stood charged.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE are briefly as follows:—On the afternoon of August 10, 1865, Henry B. Jenkins was arrested on the complaint of John Parker, cashier of the Phoenix Bank, on a charge of embezzlement, and on the same day was locked up to await an examination. The amount of his delinquencies, after several days spent in inspecting his books, was ascertained to be about \$300,000, and his mournful fate stands out in bold and terrible relief as a fearful example of the consequences of a dishonest and unprincipled man.

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